

AT THE JOURNEY'S END

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Arrives at New York.

IS NO PUBLIC APPEARANCE.

Candidate Bryan, With His Voice Exhausted, Declines to Make Speeches Between Pittsburgh and New York—Will Read Speech.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—William Jennings Bryan stepped upon the soil of the Empire State for the first time since his nomination for the presidency by the Democratic National convention at Chicago.

It was practically a step into the avowed section of opposition to his candidacy; an opposition not on party lines, but said to exist within the party under whose emblem he looks for victory in November.

When Mr. Bryan stepped from the train and grasped the hand of Senator Jones, chairman of the Democratic national committee, his greeting showed not one iota of nervousness or fear. The crowd that gathered at the Jersey City station of the Pennsylvania railroad to greet the Bryan party was not as large as had been expected, 1,000 people in all, probably, paying their way to the ferry house in order to see the redoubtable orator from the west.

But it was a crowd which made the 50 Jersey City policemen display every bit of their ability and which was enthusiastic to the core. It was a crowd that was quite as cosmopolitan in its nature as it was evidently Democratic in its proclivities and sympathies.

The majority of the men stood with their coats off to relieve themselves of the terrific heat.

Awaiting the arrival of the train the crowd amused itself by watching Chairman Jones, Vice Presidential Nominee Sewall, William P. St. John and National Committeeman Tomlinson of Indiana eating a modest repast in the railroad restaurant. A large majority of the crowd had purchased ferry tickets entitling them to passage to New York city, and it was evident from their actions afterward that they all expected to ride on the same boat with the Bryan party.

When the boat reached the dock in New York Captain Cross with a cordon of police held the crowd aboard the boat for a few minutes while Mr. Bryan, Mr. Sewall and the remainder of the party entered a carriage in waiting.

When they got outside the ferry gates they found at least 500 more people awaiting, and although the police made all diligent effort to allow the carriage to proceed it was stopped several times, the last time being when the horses, annoyed or scared by the applause and shouting, balked.

Besides Mr. Bryan and Mr. Sewall, Chairman Jones and Mr. St. John occupied the carriage. The national chairman became a little frightened at the behavior of the horses and left the carriage. The remainder of the party sat quietly until the animals were ready to proceed. At Mr. St. John's house on Thirty-fourth street there was another gathering of citizens, who applauded vociferously.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Bryan showed much fatigue after their long journey. Mr. Bryan wore a black alpaca coat and a silver colored alpaca hat. Mrs. Bryan wore a dark green traveling dress and a black hat with dower trimmings.

At Mr. St. John's house visitors were stopped at the door by policemen and nobody was allowed to see the candidate until 10 o'clock, when he simply told the newspaper men how he would deliver his speech. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Bland, Mr. Sewall and Mr. St. John dined at 10 p. m.

Mr. St. John gave out Wednesday's itinerary. At 11 a. m. Mr. Bryan and his wife will hold a reception on the Fifth avenue stoop of the Windsor hotel and will receive the people, but not shake hands with them, his arm and hand being tired and sore. His voice is also in bad condition, and he will not be able to make any remarks until he speaks in the evening.

At 4 p. m. Mrs. R. P. Bland and Mrs. Bryan will receive the women of New York at the Bartholdi hotel. Mr. Bryan will rest all the afternoon. His speech is finished and will be read from manuscript. After the meeting at the garden he will speak from the balcony of the Bartholdi. Mr. and Mrs. Bland, Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Stone of Missouri will occupy a box at the Madison Square meeting.

RELIEF PROMISED.

The Unprecedented Hot Spell Will Soon Be Over.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The weather bureau holds out moderate relief for the east and central states within the next 24 hours. It was with some pride that Major Danwoody referred to the area of high barometer which he sighted off the Rockies in northern Montana. The low area, then central over the Mississippi, moved to the northeast and was bound out to sea over the St. Lawrence valley, dragging the high area in its wake.

With the high came the fall of temperature which penting humanity has been waiting for so impatiently for ten days or more.

Montana, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska felt its cool breath and enjoyed a fall of temperature of from 10 to 15 degrees. It traveled about 500 miles in the 24 hours. Major Danwoody says it will move eastward at a little more rapid pace during the next 24 hours and be central over the Ohio valley and the lower lake region Wednesday night, and reach the Atlantic coast by Thursday morning. The government weather sharp wants it understood that this is not a cold

are, but merely a relief from the excessive and almost unprecedented hot spell. While he makes indefinite predictions he ventures the statement that a storm from the West Indies usually comes sweeping over the coast about this time, and it is betraying no confidence to say that he would not be surprised to see one come rushing along within the next four or five days.

If such a storm should come it would cool things east of the Alleghenies and effect the atmosphere generally 600 or 700 miles into the interior. There has not been a revolution of the wind east of the mountains in 10 days. The vane has shifted from west to south. Altogether this protracted hot spell can be classed as remarkable.

WEST VIRGINIA POLITICS.

Silver Men in Control of Democratic State Convention.

WHEELING, Aug. 12.—Every train is bringing in large delegations to the state Democratic convention which meets here, and the prospects are that it will be the largest Democratic convention held in the state for years. The free silver men are in the majority 16 to 1, and are demanding that none but silver men be placed on guard.

All interest centers in the contest for governor, there being four candidates: O. C. Watts, United States district attorney; C. I. Ralphsnyder, who is the Populist nominee; Judge W. O. Bennett and Colonel O. L. Smith. Watts has the lead with pledged delegates, and his friends claim his nomination on the first ballot.

The field is against Watts, who has the support of the state administration. His opponents are trying to make a combination to defeat him, claiming that his connection with the Cleveland administration would not make him strong with silver people. Ralphsnyder is trying to force a fusion with the Populists, but the chances are that all the attempts at fusion may fail, though the Populists may be recognized in some way.

The First district Democrats nominated W. W. Arnett, a prominent Wheeling attorney, for congress. In the Second district, now represented by Mr. Dayton, W. G. Brown of Kingwood was nominated.

Have Found No Clue.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The police thus far have failed to secure any clue as to the mystery surrounding the death of A. H. Pile, a son of ex-Representative Pile of California, who has been in temporary charge of the Silver national headquarters. When the body was found in the Potomac the shoes and hat were missing, and these are being searched for.

Overpaid \$4,500.

TOLEDO, Aug. 12.—Recently the accounts of a paying teller of one of the national banks did not balance. It was \$4,500 short. Some time later a prominent business man was confronted with being overpaid this amount. He finally acknowledged the mistake and paid back the amount.

To Race at Cleveland.

BUFFALO, Aug. 12.—The steam yacht Enquirer, owned by William J. Conners, left for Cleveland, where a race has been arranged with W. J. White's yacht Say When. The race will be steamed Thursday over a three leg course.

Prominent Passengers.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 12.—The White Star liner Majestic, leaving this port for New York, will take among her passengers Lord and Lady Playfair, Bishop Potter of New York and Messrs. Forbes-Leith, A. Barney and J. S. Grinnel.

Death of a Lumberman.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Report has reached here of the death of S. E. Martin, the multi-millionaire lumberman of Chicago at Alma, Mich.

ON THE DIAMOND.

The Great National Game as Played Yesterday—The Standing.

CLUB	W	L	P	C	CLUB	W	L	P	C
Baltimore	35	27	100	Brooklyn	41	30	430		
Chi. Nat.	35	30	364	Philadelphia	40	44			
Cleveland	32	43	36	New York	39	43			
Chicago	37	40	587	Washington	38	41			
Pittsburgh	32	40	563	St. Louis	38	41			
Boston	49	42	567	Louisville	22	66	230		

AT NEW YORK.

New York... 4 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 10 10
Brooklyn... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 10 6
Batteries—McKinley, Wilson and Warner; Stein, Kennedy and Burrell. Umpire—Sheridan.

AT LOUISVILLE.

Louisville... 0 5 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 12 3
Cleveland... 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 18 3
Batteries—Frazier and Dexter; Young and Zimmer. Umpire—Lally.

AT BALTIMORE.

Baltimore... 1 0 0 0 0 5 1 1 0 0 0 17 13 1
Washington... 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 9 2
Batteries—Corbett, Reper and Robinson; German, Flynn and McGuire. Umpire—Lynch.

AT CHICAGO.

Chicago... 0 3 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 5 3
Cleveland... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 3
Batteries—Terry and Kittredge; Dwyer and Peitz. Umpire—McFarland.

AT PITTSBURGH.

Pittsburgh... 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 12 1
St. Louis... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 4 3
Batteries—Hawley and Merritt; Donohue and McFarland. Umpire—Kendrick.

Western League.

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 6; Detroit, 11.
At Columbus—Columbus, 7; Grand Rapids, 8.
At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 12; St. Paul, 5.
At Kansas City—Kansas City, 4; Minneapolis, 14.

Turf Winners.

At New York—Jefferson, Break o' Day, Goldenrod, Second Chance, Bird of Freedom, Rhodesia, The Maxman, Fugitive.

At St. Louis—Signora, Fred Foster, Immida, Linda, Concorde d'Or, Zedgar.

At Fort Wayne—Derby Princess, Margaret, Fairview, Frank English.

At Cincinnati—Imp Skato, Red No Regina, Sir Duke, Whiteaway, Otto H.

At Detroit—Tom Quirk, Neredah, Urania, Lady Inez, Celso, Red Top.

Weather Indications.

For West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana—Partly cloudy weather with conditions favorable for clearing; thunderstorms; cooler tonight and tomorrow; light to fresh southwesterly winds, shifting to northerly.

BURNED IN PLAIN VIEW

Occupants of a Building Perish on Fire Escape.

THE FLAMES CUT THEM OFF.

Fire in a Six-Story Building in New York Endangers the Lives of Many Persons—Three Known to Have Perished.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—At least three persons and possibly others were burned to death in a fire which destroyed a six-story brick building at 465 Greenwich street.

Several persons were injured by the smoke and heat and by jumping and two of them are expected to die. The dead are William Gray, foreman of the electrical repair shops and two unknown men, all of whom were caught on a fire escape and burned to death in view of the crowd. The injured who are expected to die are Felix Hass and unknown man.

Most of the 50 persons in the building were at work in the machine shops of A. K. Warren & Company on the fifth floor of the building. Those who were first to reach the fire escapes succeeded in making their way down to the first floor landing and from there jumped to the sidewalk. Those who followed found they were cut off by the flames and dense smoke which poured out of the windows below and escaped over the roof.

One of the last men to make for the fire escape on the fifth floor was the foreman, William Gray. He was seen on the landing for a moment. He was followed by another man who was not recognized. Men on the roof shouted for him to take hold of a wire which they had let down, but they either did not hear them or were too frightened to do anything. Flames suddenly shot up and drove the men on the roof back, and they then lost sight of the men below.

When it shifted the charred and naked bodies of the two men were seen on the fire escape as the firemen played the hose into the building.

Four alarms were turned in and for a time it looked as if everything on the block would burn. All traffic in that section of the city was suspended, as the hose crossed not only the surface railways but the elevated as well. Eight or 10 explosions added to the excitement.

NO WIND.

The Judges Declared the Yacht Races at Cleveland OK.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12.—The opening day of the international yacht races off this port opened clear with a lively breeze from the west. The Moun, Eva, Cynthia and Alert started in the 85-foot class, and Volant, Sprite, Whim, Pearl and Test, all handicapped, crossed the starting line in the 25-foot class.

At noon the breeze suddenly died away and the race resolved itself into a drifting match. The Test of Sandusky was the first boat to round the five mile stakeboat, followed by the Whim of Cleveland eight minutes later. At 2 p. m. the judges decided the race off for the day on account of a dead calm.

Charges Preferred.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 12.—Charges have been preferred against the penitentiary guards who were in the Echo saloon on Sunday when Guard Harrison met death from a revolver in the hands of Guard Bateman. Deputy Warden Dawson has notified Warden Coffin that E. G. Bateman of Pike county, Joseph Bernhard of Cuyahoga, G. K. Gardner of Hamilton, Thomas Smith of Seneca and H. D. Ely of Clermont violated rule 18 of the prison, which prohibits a guard from visiting a saloon in uniform. The warden has ordered all of them to appear before the board of managers on Aug. 18.

Cooler at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—A good breeze tempered the heat to the suffering people of this city, although the thermometer registered 92, being only one degree lower than yesterday. The deadly effects of the high temperature, however, continued, and 30 fatal cases of sunstroke were already reported. A shower at 7 o'clock sensibly cooled off the atmosphere.

Professor Andree Sidetracked.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—A dispatch received from Vadsoe, on Varanger fiord, announced that news has been received there from Spitzbergen that Professor Andree had discovered four vents in his balloon and would probably not start for the north pole this year, as the season of midnight sun closes about Aug. 24.

A Receiver Appointed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—The private bank of L. D. Taylor & Company, successors to North & Taylor, 959 West Madison street, has been closed. By order of the court the Equitable Trust company was made receiver. Assets, \$150,000; liabilities about \$100,000.

Meeting of Populist Committee.

RALPH, N. C., Aug. 12.—Senator Butler has called a meeting of the national Populist committee to be held at Washington next Tuesday to decide on the immediate opening of headquarters at Washington.

Want Further Investigation.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Anti-elevator men and railroad men who were affected by the evidence produced before the interstate commerce commission last week are demanding the return of that body in order to investigate the elevator men's connection with car rates on grain. Chairman Midgler of the West-

ern freight association said that the work of the commission would be beneficial in readjusting the grain rates from Missouri and Mississippi points to Chicago.

AT NEW YORK.

Thermometer Continues Nearly as High at Night as During Day.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Another day of fearful heat which is depressing this section has added a page of fatalities and suffering more remarkable than its predecessors. In New York city, in Brooklyn and all the adjacent towns and throughout the states of New York and New Jersey the day's reports of deaths and prostrations overshadow the record of any other day in many years. In this city alone the death list for 24 hours footed up at midnight contained more than 100 names. Brooklyn adds about 20 to the list and the heats victims in suburban towns brings the total to 150.

Many factories have been closed and outdoor workers have been compelled to drop their tools and find shelter during the hours when the sun was at its height.

Unless tonight brings relief many prostrations are looked for in the Madison Square Garden Bryan meeting, and preparations are being made for a special force of medical men and special ambulances.

The thermometer for the past six nights has fallen but a few degrees from the limits registered during the hottest part of the day.

Hot at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12.—The thermometer mounted upward again and came within three points of the highest registered thus far this year. At 5 o'clock the government record was 97 in the shade and since then there has not been much of a decline. There is very little breeze stirring and the atmosphere is stifling. Many prostrations have resulted and the city dispensaries and hospitals are again feeling the effects of the rush.

KANSAS REPUBLICANS.

They Indorse McKinley and Hobart. Result of First Ballot.

TOPEKA, Aug. 12.—The Republican convention was addressed by ex-Senator John J. Ingalls, Congressman Calhoun and others.

The platform as reported by the committee was adopted without debate and without an opposing vote. It strongly indorses the nomination of McKinley and Hobart, declares for protection, reciprocity and sound money as the three cardinal principles of Republicanism; opposes the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 by this country alone, although favoring the fullest possible use of gold, silver and paper money consistent with maintaining them at a parity, and condemns the pension policy of the present administration.

After one ballot had been taken on the nomination for chief justice without a choice, the convention at 7 p. m. adjourned until 9 a. m. The first vote no chief justice stood: David Martin, present incumbent, 281½; Judge T. F. Garver, 297½.

Arrested For Embezzlement.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 12.—Albert Wade, ex-assistant cashier of the First National bank of Mount Vernon, Ind., was arrested here, charged with embezzling \$40,000 in September, 1895. Wade has been a fugitive from justice since that date, and having become tired of being a wanderer had met his attorneys here by appointment, and, after consultation, had decided to return and face the charges.

President Garland's Call.

CANTON, O., Aug. 12.—President Garland of the Amalgamated association called to pay his respects to Major McKinley. President Garland came here to adjust some difficulties which resulted from a strike of steelworkers and took advantage of an opportunity to see Major McKinley.

Two More Deaths.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 12.—Brakenham Charles DeLapp and Fireman William Sinclair died of their injuries received in the Toledo and Ohio Central collision here. S. P. Pond, chief train dispatcher, and R. C. Traster, operator, have been arrested pending investigation.

Fatal Handcar Accident.

TORRENT, Ky., Aug. 12.—A handcar running at a high rate of speed jumped the track on a high trestle on the Lexington and Eastern road, killing two men instantly and fatally injuring three others.

She Tampered With the Mails.

NORTH BEND, O., Aug. 12.—Miss Inez Garrison, assistant postmistress, had a habit of opening all letters suppose to be of a loving nature, and now she is under arrest.

Killed by Alligators.

CADWELL, Tex., Aug. 12.—Max Hamilton fell into the Brazos river and was at once seized by alligators who carried him out onto a sandbar and tore him to pieces.

Arrested For Forgery.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 12.—William F. Fashon was arrested here for forging a check for \$1213 on the Chicago and Fort Worth Packing company.

Left to the Executive Committee.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The Democratic national committee has delegated to the executive committee the selection of national headquarters.

Milling Company Fails.

HAMILTON, O., Aug. 12.—Carr & Brown, flour mill proprietors, assigned. Assets, about \$100,000; liabilities not known.

A Contractor Assigns.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 12.—W. J. McLain, contractor, assigned. Assets estimated at \$30,000; liabilities not given.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE JOLLY WHEELMEN.

They Make Louisville Fairly Spin With Their Runs.

RIVAL BLUE GRASS STEED.

The Members of the League of American Wheelmen and Visitors Enjoy Rural Runs to Famous Stock Farms.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 12.—Louisville had her hundreds of League of American Wheelmen guests. Not satisfied with having materially curtailed the field of usefulness of the Kentucky thoroughbred, this jolly crowd, with their fine saddle steeds, invaded the blue grass domain where he so long held complete sway.

Country runs were the feature of the day's program, and what attracted the greatest interest among the visitors were the spins to the numerous stock farms a few miles from Louisville.

Heat had no terrors for the enthusiastic wheelmen and wheelwomen. Indeed, the reports of intense heat from all over the country made them quite content to be where, if the worst should happen, agreeable restoratives are native and abundant.

Fountain Ferry park, too, had its throng, intent upon gathering information as to the form and relative ability of the contestants. All the fast men were out, paced by everything from singles to quints.

The crowds of L. A. W. members and visitors were increased by several hundreds, but the big rush is expected to come for the races.

Mayor Todd has issued a proclamation declaring Thursday a half holiday. The City hall will be closed and city employees will be given an opportunity to attend the races.

Wednesday's program includes a century run over the original century course to Frankfort and return, and parade and a watermelon feast at Iroquois in the evening.

ON THE TRAIL.

Bloodhound Called Upon to Run Down a Gang of Thieves.

CROWN POINT, Ind., Aug. 12.—Thieves robbed the postoffice at Wheatfield, in Jasper county, and got away with several hundred dollars' worth of stamps and quite a sum of money. Robberies have been committed at De Motte and Wheatfield almost nightly for several weeks past. When this postoffice robbery was discovered the authorities telegraphed Sheriff Hayes for Buck and Jim, the bloodhounds. The dogs were taken by Deputy Sheriff Farley. Citizens believe the dogs will discover a den of robbers in the Kanikakee swamps, which will end these nightly thefts.

Cloudburst at Fort Wayne.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 12.—Fort Wayne was visited by a veritable cloudburst. Rain fell in torrents for half an hour, and it is said to have been the heaviest rainfall in 21 years. Streets were overflowed and cellars in all parts of the town flooded. There was an electrical storm in the midst of the torrents of rain, and lightning struck in several places, but did little damage. Mrs. Fred Kayser and Mrs. Will Leech were prostrated by a shock. Mrs. Kayser has lost her power of speech.

Two Tramps Killed.

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 12.—One tramp was killed and another probably fatally injured by a collision between two sections of a Grand Trunk freight train at Hazlett Park.

Forty Million Dollars

of surplus is behind the guarantees in the new policy of The Equitable Life Assurance Society—and there are a great many guarantees.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY, 120 BROADWAY, N. Y.

R. W. WALLACE & CO.

General Agents,

Room 6, Holmes Block, LIMA, OHIO.

EXCURSION TO CLEVELAND, O.

Centennial Celebration, August 11th and September 9th, via Pennsylvania Lines.

One fare for the round trip excursion tickets to Cleveland, Ohio, will be sold Tuesday, August 11th, and September 9th, via Pennsylvania Lines for the Centennial Celebration. Returning trip must be made through to original starting point within four days, including date of sale. The arrangements for the Centennial Celebration at Cleveland have been elaborately prepared; the features are varied, and typical of a century's growth of Ohio's thriving and most prosperous city on the shores of Lake Erie.

FALL HATS.

The Wilcox Hats are now ready. 1-6t HUME, The Hatter.

If You Want a Nice Trip

On the "New Route," the Lima Northern Ry., take the excursion to Adrian, Mich., next Thursday, Aug. 13th. Train will leave Lima at 8:30 a. m., and returning will leave Adrian at 5:40 p. m. Lima City band will accompany the excursion from Lima Only \$1.00 round trip. 7-2t

Go to Adrian, Mich.

With the Lima City band, Thursday, August 13th. Train leaves the Lima Northern depot on Bellefontaine avenue at 8:30 a. m., and returning leaves Adrian at 5:40 p. m. Only \$1.00 round trip. 7-2t

DRESS YOUR

WANTED

WANTED—Girl at 121 west Main street.
WANTED—Two dining room girls at once at 116 north Main street.
WANTED—House with seven rooms, west part of city. Address "G," this office.
WANTED—Good girl for short time only 72 west North st.
WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at 728 south Main street.
MEN—To take orders in every town and city; no delivery; good wages; pay weekly; no capital; steady work. ULEN 1035, Rochester, N. Y.
LOST—Red leather case, containing notes, tax certificates, two city orders and several mortgage notes. Notes made payable to John Crumrine. A liberal reward will be paid for the return of the case and its contents to John Crumrine, 728 south Main street.

DECLARED OFF.

The Competition Inspection Did Not Occur in Camp.

EQUIPMENT WAS SHORT.

The Members of Company C Returned Home Last Night—A Hot Time in Camp—Many Frostrated by the Extreme Heat.

Footsore and weary, the members of Company C, the local organization of the Second Infantry, Ohio National Guards, stepped from the Pennsylvania train about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Though tired and almost worn out, they came down town preceded by the drum corps, with sprightly steps and heads erect. It has been a week of hard work with little sleep and an excessive degree of heat.

A rain storm Thursday afternoon dampened the camp considerably, and for the remainder of the week nearly everyone went barefooted. Ditches were soon dug, and Friday morning the battalion drill was held as usual.

The location of tents was different from that of the first brigade, where the Cincinnati boys nearly drowned, and though shade was lost, drier ground was found, which proved much more desirable.

Friday night a brigade parade was held, Colonel Colt, of the 14th, the senior officer, acting as Brigade Commander. By the way, Lieutenant John M. Bingham, of Lima, was appointed an aide by Col. Colt, and with his gauntlets looked stunning on a fine black horse.

Saturday afternoon was inspection by the new officers of the regular army, Captain Andrews of the 25th Infantry.

He was surprisingly easy on Co. C taking hardly half of the rifles and merely glancing at the chamber. Yet Co. C's inspection was the talk at headquarters for the balance of the camp. The competitive inspection was declared off by mutual consent.

To properly equip the new men of the company, a requisition was made several weeks ago, and ten new rifles came just before leaving, without bayonets, scabbards or belts. These, in fact, were never furnished. Clothing and caps were given out on the grounds, but not enough for a full equipment.

There was one colored company in camp—B, of the Ninth Battalion. All the rest were mustered out some time ago. They were detailed for special guard duty.

The parade Sunday evening was again of the whole brigade, but the intense heat caused some disturbance. The Second regiment appeared in white trousers, as on the preceding Saturday night, and cut quite a figure. Before the parade Company C gave an exhibition drill, with the thermometer over 95. Later men began going down before the heat, as their collars had previously done.

Both regiments were in line of battalions, each in column of masses, and every where litter-bearers could be seen carrying away men prostrated by heat. Company C was lucky in having only two men unable to finish the parade; most companies lost from eight to twelve. The surgeons were very busy for many hours, and even Monday night on the boat were looking after men who had been affected more or less by the week's intense heat.

A sharp rain Monday morning seemed to spoil the proposed review, and it was declared off. Gov. Bushnell arrived, as was expected, and then it was decided to sound the long roll and fall the men in as quickly as possible.

It was utterly unexpected, as Colonel Colt was at the Edgewater bottling beach, so the command of the brigade devolved on Colonel Kuert, of the Second, and each regiment was in command of its lieutenant colonel. When the roll was sounded many thought it was for riot duty in Cleveland, as rumors were current all week, consequently arms and rifles were sought more than caps or dress suits. The review was a success from such a point as the brigade was fully formed in line in 15 minutes, though not exactly in full dress. Gov. Bushnell passed down the line, and then the brigade passed in review, Col. Kuert commanding.

Camp was broken Monday night and the second regiment returned on the City of the Straits to Toledo, and over the T. & O. to Dunkirk; then home. It was a long, hot ride, and all were glad to reach Lima once more.

The lake was only a quarter of a mile away, and had it not been for that more sickness would have been reported. Several hundred soldiers could be seen here daily and some were good swimmers. Frequently a head could be seen a quarter of a mile or more off shore bobbing up on the swells.

Many guardsmen visited the regulars' camp and inspected the new magazine rifle. Its construction caused some changes in the manual, and these have been adopted by the local company. The "carry" has been dropped and the other motions strangled. The bayonet is of the sword variety and a wicked looking instrument.

Company C will meet at the armory to-morrow evening to begin work on the new manual.

Another Food Case.

Another case was brought to day, before Mayor Baxter by the State Food Inspectors, Sterrett and Mansfield. It is against T. B. Edwards for selling adulterated red raspberry jam. Mr. Edwards is fighting the case, and has for his attorney R. J. Brotherton, of Lima. A jury trial was demanded by the defendant, and "twelve good men and true" were impaneled to hear the evidence and render a verdict. At the hour of going to press the case had not yet been concluded. The evidence is in, but the lawyers are not yet through with their arguments. There is one, and possibly two witnesses yet to be heard.

O. C. M. S.

To-night's Session Will be the End of the Meeting.

To-night will witness the close of a two days' meeting in our city of the Ohio Christian Missionary Society. This is the third district of the society, comprising five counties—Allen, Hardin, Auglaize, Van Wert and Putnam. From sixty to ninety delegates have been present from outside of Lima, and with the local members have held their meetings in the Christian church on west Wayne street.

The first session, Tuesday morning, was devoted to reports, giving the year's statistics and the work of the churches, Sunday Schools and Christian Endeavor societies of the district.

Yesterday afternoon was given up to Sunday School work, addresses being made by C. M. Myers on "The Supreme Motive in Sunday School Work," L. A. Warren on "The Teacher," and Albert Stahl on "The Lord's Business."

This morning was given up to Missionary Work proper. After the business and devotional sessions Miss Clara B. Russell spoke on Missionary Heroines and Mr. T. W. Pinkerton on Giving. The latter also took the place of Mr. B. L. Smith, secretary of the American Christian Missionary Society, who could not be present.

The women had charge of this afternoon session, which was for the Christian Women's Board of Missions. After the report of the secretary and treasurer and the annual address of the president Miss Bertha Hildebrand, of Dunkirk; Mrs. J. G. Park, of Ada, and Mrs. Anna Griffith Forward, of Cleveland, gave addresses on the various features in the woman's department of missionary work. The remainder of the afternoon was taken up by the Worker's Council, in which three minute speeches were made by the presidents of the various local bands and auxiliaries.

The meeting will close with to-night's session, which will consist principally of an address by Rev. J. A. Lord, of Cincinnati, who is one of the strong men of the state. His subject will be "The Foreign Field and Workers."

The society holds two meetings yearly, this being the last one. Next year the semi-annual, or spring meeting, will be held at Bluffton, and the annual at Kenton some time next August.

When your stomach begins to trouble you, it needs help. The help it needs, is to digest your food, and until it gets it, you won't have any peace. Stomach trouble is very distressing, very obstinate, very dangerous. Many of the most dangerous diseases begin with simple indigestion. The reason is that indigestion (not digestion, not nourishment) weakens the system and allows disease germs to attack it. The antidote is Shaker Digestive Cordial, strengthening, nourishing, curative. It cures indigestion and renews strength and health. It does this by strengthening the stomach, by helping it to digest your food. It *antacidizes* your Shaker Digestive Cordial is made of pure herbs, plants and wine, is perfectly harmless and will certainly cure all genuine stomach trouble. Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to \$1.00 per bottle.

All the latest colors in Early Fall Stiff Hats now on sale at the Mammoth.

Obituary.

William Clevenger was born in Clark county, Ohio, Oct. 21st, 1814, and died at his home in Auglaize township, Aug. 10th, 1896, aged 81 years, 10 months and 19 days. He was married to Matilda Ashling in Champaign county, Ohio, Feb. 4th, 1847. Mrs. Clevenger survives her husband at the advanced age of 50 years. Three children—G. M. and Joseph Clevenger and Mrs. Claremont Cook—are living close to their father's home and were with him through his last sickness of but little over a week.

Mr. Clevenger came to Auglaize township in 1851 and lived on the same farm continuously (except 18 months in Illinois) to the time of his death. Though left an orphan at 4 years of age, never having the advantage of school, he had established himself in the love and confidence of his neighbors. He was a prosperous farmer, gaining all his property by honest toil. He was a man among men whose influence will make the world better. He was converted and joined the Salem M. E. church in 1854, of which he has been a loyal and devout member for 42 years. The funeral service was held at Salem M. E. church this morning at 10:30 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. S. Culp. W. S. C.

A HOLE IN HIS SKULL

Apparently Has no Effect on a Six-Year-Old.

Several days ago, during a funeral at Enna, a 6 year-old son of Warren Sherrick wandered near the stable and came under the hoofs of the mlotster's horse. The cork on one of the shoes struck the little fellow on the head and penetrated the skull above the ear. When taken away he felt no pain and while the wound was being dressed, wanted to go and play. Since then he has been playing as usual and feels no pain or inconvenience.

The strangest thing is, that half an hour afterwards the horse was attacked by fever. Lima veterinarians have been over several times since, while the infant is progressing famously in spite of a hole in his head like a half dollar and the loss of considerable blood.

A little daughter of Mr. Lewis Dayton, an old and much respected citizen of Barnitz, Pa., occasionally has trouble with her stomach which gives her considerable distress. In speaking of it Mr. Dayton said: "As soon as she has an attack we give her a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and it has never failed to relieve her promptly. We all use it in our family with the same good results." For sale by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner; C. W. Heister, 53 public square.

Fun at the L. C. C. track to-night.

AS TO WAITERS.

The Frenchman's Politeness and the Negro's Aptness in Table Service.

The recent discussion of the subject of tips to barbers occasioned a great many talks about tips to waiters and led to many disputes as to the relative proficiency of waiters of different nationalities. In one of these, wherein the chief disputants were arguing the respective merits of the negro, who was declared to be always beforehand of a diner's wants, and the Frenchman, whose politeness was particularly commended, the statement was made that one could even forgive bad service in a French waiter because of his ceaseless efforts to be nice and to convey the impression that his one desire in life was to serve commendably his patron of the moment, though the meat be tough as tensile jujube. It was contended that the Frenchman was so accurate a judge of human nature that in spite of the carelessness of the cook or the poor quality of the fare he made sure of his tip by giving some nice tidbit toward the end of the meal and intensifying his politeness concomitantly.

"I willingly leave a small gratuity," said his supporter, "for the sake of receiving attention that approaches private service. I dislike to have things slapped down before me with the independent slap of a sovereign American citizen. The dishes may be more substantial than are put down by the smug white native or the negro, but I would rather do with less vitamins and have the service of the attentive Frenchman, with his 'sir' and 'if you please.'"

"I would rather," said his vis-a-vis, "have less food and less politeness, too, than suffer the attentions of your French waiter, whose diffuseness, I find, prompts him to dump a plate of soup in your lap in order apparently to give his opportunity to say 'Excuse me.'"—New York Sun.

Senses of Smell and Taste in Fishes.

The senses of smell and taste appear to be well developed in the great majority of the fish species. Tobacco thrown overboard from a vessel is often seized by mackerel and Labrador, but is immediately rejected. Nearly all varieties of fish, and more especially the "ground swimmers," have a choice of food. Halibut and cod are attracted a great distance by certain kinds of bait. Herring, when fresh and in good condition, are splendid bait for cod, but are of no use whatever if they have become stale from long keeping. Cutfish, buffalo and one or two varieties of the bass will bite bacon when they will pay no attention whatever to the luscious anglerworm. The above and other facts which could easily be cited in proof have caused fishermen and sportsmen to come to the conclusion that the senses of smell and taste are both remarkably developed among the fishy tribe.—St. Louis Republic.

All Kinds of Girls.

The girls are running away with a poor fellow nowadays. With the bicycle girl, the golf girl, the tennis girl, the seaside girl, the hunting girl, the fishing girl, the riding girl, the rowing girl, the football girl, the fencing girl, the mountain climbing girl, the graduate girl, the new girl and the old summer girl, the youth of today lives in a never ending caudery.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Explicating His Remark.

"Do you mean to tell me, sir, that I have no proper regard for the truth?" "I haven't said so, but I will say that if you went into politics the other side would have a busy time gasping between what you said and what you meant."—Detroit Free Press.

The 5 cent silver piece familiar to our fathers was authorized by congress April 2, 1793, and its coinage was begun the same year. Its coinage was discontinued Feb. 12, 1873.

To hear always, to think always, to learn always, it is thus that we live truly. He who aspires to nothing and learns nothing is not worthy of living.—A. Helps.

For new nobby Fall Neckwear, see us. The Mammoth.

MAKE UP CAMPAIGN CLUBS.

THE MONEY QUESTION, FREE COINAGE OF SILVER, BIMETALLISM

THE GREAT ISSUE OF TO-DAY.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TIMES-DEMOCRAT!

Is the Best Educator On the Subject.

KEEP POSTED.

ONLY 25 CENTS FOR

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SUBSCRIBE NOW.

Address TIMES-DEMOCRAT CO., LIMA, OHIO.

STORIES OF THE DAY.

General John C. Smith Tells Colonel Watrous Some Grant Stories.

There were few of the older residents of Galena who knew General Grant better than General John C. Smith, the ex-lieutenant governor, now of Chicago. He knew him before the war, frequently met him in the army and was often with him after the truggle was over while the general lived in the Illinois town.

It was my good fortune to dine with a party of gentlemen in which General Smith was an interesting figure a few years ago. Knowing the relations that had existed between the old commander and General Smith, I am afraid I schemed to turn the talk out of the customary Masonic channel, for it was a party of thirty-third degree Masons who had assembled in Chicago for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Dr. Hurlbut.

For nearly an hour General Smith entertained the company delightfully with talks about Grant. The first story had a bearing on the charge so often made that General Grant was given to a rather too free use of intoxicants at certain periods of his life. General Smith was on his way up the Mississippi as the guest of Captain Webb of the steamer. After they had passed La Crosse he heard a gentleman talking loudly about his personal acquaintance with General Grant. He had known him before the war and since then; had had various interesting boats with him. They had drunk hour after hour together. General Smith became indignant and asked the man where he had had such experiences with General Grant.

"Oh, I used to drink a great deal with him at his home in Galena. I met him during the war and drank with him then, and I have had various nice times with him over our bowls since then."

"What year did you drink with General Grant in Galena?"

"Oh, just from 1854 to 1856." "Ah, along as I supposed," said Grant's champion. "Captain Grant didn't come to Galena until 1860, and I tell you that you didn't drink with him there or in the army; nor have you had bouts with him since the war." The fellow hung his head and could say nothing.

"Those stories about Grant's drinking," continued General Smith, "were cruel in the extreme. When the charges were made during the war that the general was drinking to excess, New York and other papers sent reporters to Galena to investigate, and the people there, as soon as they discovered a reporter, first turned him over to a saloon keeper whose place was near the store of Grant & Perkins. They would ask him if he knew Grant. 'Yes,' 'Was he ever in your saloon?' 'Oh, yes, a great many

times.' 'Used to drink pretty hard, didn't he, before the war?' 'No, sir, he didn't drink a drop. There is not a saloon keeper in Galena who ever saw him take a drink. Customers who bought goods of Grant & Perkins would invite the captain into the saloon. He always took a cigar; he never drank. Ask any one in town and he will tell you Captain Grant was not a drinker.'

"After Grant's second election and the question of civil service reform was being brought to the front a number in Galena thought they would use that sentiment to keep their postmaster in the service. There was another candidate, Mr. Houghton, a fine man, a printer editor, who could go to the case and set up an editorial without having first written it. Nearly everybody thought well of him. He needed the office; but the other man had the pull with Congressman Burchard. I had business in New York. That attended to I ran over to Washington, getting there the morning after the congressional delegation had decided to unite in requesting the reappointment of Congressman Burchard's friend. The latter said, 'Smith, I am glad you are in Washington. You are well acquainted with General Grant. We are going to the White House today to ask him to reappoint the Galena postmaster. Go with us.' I consented. The president received us cordially. Burchard made a strong plea. Several other members seconded his efforts. I made what I thought was a convincing talk. The president quietly listened to everything.

"Have you said all you wish to say, gentlemen?" asked the general. "Yes, Mr. President, we have presented our case as strongly as we know how to do," answered Burchard.

"Gentlemen, the president is supposed to select the postmasters, but it is a mistake. Senators and members make the selection and the president appoints. But it has occurred to me that I am not grasping or immodest in assuming the right to choose the postmaster of my own town. Gentlemen, I shall appoint Mr. Houghton." And the next day Mr. Houghton was appointed postmaster of Galena.

"The president had decided some time before to appoint Mr. Houghton, but he wanted to make the appointment with as little embarrassment as possible to Congressman Burchard. He wanted Burchard to make a record for having exerted himself to his fullest extent to secure the appointment. That would set him right with the postmaster, and Grant didn't care what the people said about him for appointing Houghton. He had satisfied himself that the right thing to do was to appoint that old printer editor, and we all agreed before the term expired that the president had done the right thing.

"I guess no president ever got along with the office seekers with less heartburnings, less of sleep and annoyance than our silent old commander."—J. A. Watrous in Chicago Times-Herald.

A Wild Ride
in the land of light and
LIGHTNING HOT DROPS.
A sudden attack of
Cholera Morbus.
ALWAYS KEEP
Lightning
Hot Drops
in the house, and save time
and suffering.
Three all German and Bow-
al, Troubles, and Pains of all
kinds.
NEVER FAILS.
See the bottle 25 times as
much as 50c bottle.
HERB MEDICINE COMPANY,
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.

Kentucky's Welcome to the L. A. W.
(From the official program of the
national meeting in Louisville.)
From north and south they are assembling.
They speed from the east and west,
To give to a true southern welcome
And their part of our best.
Earth and the life of the city
And give them all sides of the street.
Hail to the fully good wheelmen
Who'll be at the national meet!

A welcome to father and son, brother,
And to each and every one.
Through roads they travel they are modest,
For they do not want all the earth.
A wish to all was to ride single,
Or to ride with a woman's side.
Hail to the fully good wheelmen
Who'll be at the national meet!

Here's health and good luck to you all, boys!
May you each and every one be
May your happy homes be in the heart,
And the wings of your speed never tire.
And here's to the triumph of progress,
The bicycle, faithful and swift.
Hail to the fully good wheelmen
Who'll be at the national meet!

—Jas. G. Smith Morris.

X RAYS KILL GERMS.

**Positive Statements as to Cures at Missouri
State University.**

Interesting and conclusive experi-
ments have recently been made in the
Missouri State university under the di-
rection of Dr. William Strader, head
of the electrical engineering depart-
ment testing the effect of the Roentgen
rays upon various disease germs. In
nearly every instance these have met
with success and prove conclusively that
the rays are invaluable in the treatment
of these diseases.

Among the first experiments were
those made with the diphtheria bacilli.
Tubes were inoculated with the germs,
one exposed to the rays, and the other
not exposed. In the former the germs
were destroyed, while in the latter they
lived.

Following these tests, two guinea pigs
were inoculated with a solid culture of
diphtheria prepared in the bacteriologi-
cal laboratory of the university. These
pigs weighed 310 and 185 grams respec-
tively. One was exposed to the rays for
four hours in a wooden box having a
rubber cover and is alive today after
eight weeks, and no trace of the disease
can be found. The other pig, not ex-
posed to the rays, died within 28 hours af-
ter the injection of the poison. The post
mortem examination showed that his
death was due to the diphtheria germs.

Following the diphtheria experiments
the rays were tried upon anthrax, the
disease fatal alike to stock and man.
These have met with a measure of suc-
cess, but the result has not yet been
officially announced. The last experi-
ment, now being conducted, is with the
consumption germs. A prominent resi-
dent of Columbia, Mo., has been under-
going this treatment since the early part
of July. Up to July 17 he was treated
seven times, being exposed to the rays
from one to three hours each time. Be-
fore the first exposure he was taking
each day 40 drops of digitalis and 50
drops of strychnine. His pulse was
very feeble, he suffered greatly from a
soreness in the chest and could not ex-
pand his chest nor draw any but a short
breath. Inside of 25 minutes after the
rays were directed upon him the volume
of his pulse had increased, the soreness
left his chest, and he could draw a long
breath and expand his lungs without
difficulty.—Philadelphia Press.

GOLD IN HIS BREAST.

**Wonderful Surgical Operation on a Man
Affected With Tumor.**

A wonderful surgical operation, which
prolonged a young man's life a year in
the face of death, has become known at
San Diego, Cal.

William H. Young, a barber 36 years
old, died the other night of aneurism of
the aorta, which, in plain English,
means a rupture of the greater artery
leading from the heart. The artery was
ruptured so as to allow the blood to dis-
tend the outer coat, forming a tumor
filled with blood, which obstructed cir-
culation.

Young, who was a resident of Den-
ver, came to San Diego for an operation
a year ago, which was novel and inter-
esting. He was placed upon the table
and his breast bared for the knife. An
electric battery of great strength was at
hand, provided with gold wire of
threadlike fineness.

A surgeon opened Young's breast,
found the tumor and inserted 30 inches
of gold wire in it and turned on the
electric current. The result was such an
intense heat that the blood in the tumor
was forced back into its proper channel.

Young rallied and went to San Diego
for change of climate. He suffered a
fatal relapse last week. A post mortem
examination was made, and it was
found that the coagulated blood had en-
tirely departed from the tumor.

Surgeons repeat the operation as
wonderfully successful.

A Lucky Man.
"I tell you I'm a big luck."

"I'm glad to hear it."
"Yes, the insurance company passed
me a check for \$100,000 two months ago,
and now the doctor tells me I've got an
aneurism of the aorta. That's luck!"
—London Tit-Bits.

LOVE IN THE CIRCUS.

**TWO ROMANCES WHICH TERMINATED
ON THE TRAPEZE.**

**How Sam Myers Proposed and Was Ac-
cepted by His Annie—The Tragedy Which
Grew Out of the Love of the Howland
Brothers For Jennie Dunbar.**

"Ah!"
"Oh!"

All the spectators of the giant leap
for life in the circus tent held their
breaths with terror while the little acro-
bat plunged forward, released his hold
and shot through space, to be securely
caught in the firm grasp of his partner,
who hung from his toes from another
trapeze.

Twelve thousand nine hundred and
ninety-eight persons caught their breaths
again as the feat was accomplished.
The two remaining persons of the 13,
000—a big circus tent always holds 13,
000 persons, you know—watched the
proceedings with an air of perfect non-
chalance, as if a swing for life was no
more serious matter than signaling an
electric car.

Well might they be calm, for they
were retired circus performers, and the
perils of the tents were old stories to
them, and then, as the show went on,
they began exchanging reminiscences,
while the listening Journal man forgot
all about what was before him in his
interest in these yarns.

"That jump reminds me of the way
Sam Myers proposed to Annie Johnson
ten years ago."

The Journal man noticed that the
retired circus man omitted the "Sig-
nor" and "Mam'selle" from his con-
versation, so that Sam Myers and An-
nie Johnson did not bear in private life
the names which adorned the circus
programme and the particular litho-
graphs which inflame the circus going
propensities of Young America.

"You see, Sam Myers and Pete Wil-
son and Annie Johnson were albinos
that season and did a great act on the
flying trapeze, in which Annie made
ever so many jumps across the tent and
was caught by Sam, while Pete was
performing on a third bar way up
above them. One jump after another
was made all right by her, and suddenly
everybody was surprised to see Sam
lift Annie in the air as he caught her
and kiss her before she turned to make
the leap back to her own trapeze. Every-
body wondered what it all meant, and
after the act was over they soon found
out."

"It seems that Sam and Pete had
both fallen in love with Annie, and just
before the act Pete confided to his chum
his intentions of proposing to the pretty
partner. Sam made up his mind that
he would not be left in a case like this,
but he had no chance to speak for him-
self until they began."

"When Annie made her first jump,
he started to pop the question, and the
proposal continued with interruptions
as the young lady would swing back
and forth and jump to and fro in the
regular custom of her performance.
Finally the question was asked just as
she swung. Sam, hanging by his toes,
waited until she made the next leap and
as he heard her say 'Yes' he lifted her
up and kissed her with such a smack
that it could be heard all over the big
tent."

"Everybody congratulated the pair
but Pete. Somehow he had the impres-
sion that he had not been treated square-
ly in this proposal, and the firm broke
up then and there."

"That reminds me of another team
which was with a circus that I was per-
forming in a dozen years ago. The
Howland brothers were doing a double
trapeze act, with all sorts of daring
jumps, much the same sort as the one
we just saw. In the same circus the
leading rider was Jennie Dunbar, who
was the cleverest little woman who
ever jumped through a hoop, and both
the boys fell in love with her."

"She was really fond of both of them,
but when they proposed she accepted
Will and told Fred that she could only
be a sister to him. When Fred proposed,
we were performing up in Canada, and
the proposal was made just before the
afternoon performance. When the boys
came up for their turn, we all noticed
that Fred was pale and nervous, while
Will was just the reverse. Their act
went on just the same as usual, and
finally came their last jump, which was
the most daring of all. Fred hung by
his toes, and Will made the swing clear
across the tent. We never knew how it
happened, whether Fred was so nervous
that he lost his grip or whether he did
it deliberately, but just as Will came
flying through the air Fred trembled
and dropped from his hold down into
the net, while Will shot through the air
and fell in the ring clear beyond the
edge of the net. When they ran to him,
he was dead. Jennie was almost crazy
with grief, and Fred had an attack of
brain fever, from which he did not re-
cover for months."

"No one could tell whether he delib-
erately dropped to get rid of his rival
or whether he was so sick that he could
not hold himself longer. At any rate,
as soon as he got well he proposed to
Jennie again and was accepted. They
are married now and retired from the
business."—Boston Journal.

A Novel Advertising Scheme.

An ingenious German bicycle man-
ufacturer has invented the following de-
vice as an advertising scheme: He has
published a notice in the daily press,
according to which he pretenses to give
a high grade of bicycle and a bicycle
sent to any one who pays 1 cent spot
cash; but, according to the agreement,
the purchaser must pay for two weeks
the double of the amount that had been
paid the preceding day. It is a sure-
thing plan in arithmetic to discover
that at the end of two weeks the bicycle
and sent will have cost something over
\$160.

Ignominious advertisements, as will be
seen, are not confined exclusively to the
United States.—Exchange.

AN ARMY GIRL.

The path of "The Soldier's Engineer"
pays a tribute to the memory of a man
of his own craft who stuck to his
gun, knowing that his death alone
could lessen the danger of those in his
charge.

The train had crossed a bridge and
was approaching a tunnel, which, being
on the shadow side of the hill, looked
like a great hole in the night. Nearer
the engine the engineer saw a number
of dark objects scattered about. In an-
other second he discerned what those
were and realized an awful danger.

As he reversed the engine and applied
the airbrakes he shouted to the fireman
to jump. He might have jumped him-
self, for he saw the danger first, but no
such thought came to him. In another
second the pilot was plowing through a
herd of cattle asleep on the track.

If they had all been standing, he
would have opened the throttle and sent
them flying into the river with less risk
to his train.

But they were lying down, and as
they rolled under the wheels they lifted
the great engine from the rails and
threw her down the dump at the very
edge of the river.

But so well had the faithful engineer
performed his work that the train was
stopped without wrecking a car. Many
of the passengers were not awakened.
The trainmen came forward and
found the engineer. He was able to
speak to them. He knew that he had
but a few minutes to live and left a lov-
ing message for his wife. Then, as if he
had nothing more to say or do, he closed
his eyes, folded his hands over his brave
heart and without a murmur, apparently
without pain, died.

People Were Allowed to Look.

The late Lord Bath was one of the
first territorial magnates in the south of
England to throw open his country seat
to the public. Visitors have been for
many years past free to walk where
they please about Longleat park—which
is extremely beautiful and 16 miles in
circumference—and to inspect the gar-
dens and grounds, while boats are pro-
vided for them on the large lake, which
is a notable feature in the domain. The
interesting house, with its pictures, li-
brary and art treasures of every descrip-
tion, has also been open to thousands of
visitors every year.

Longleat was built during the reign
of Elizabeth, and the house has never
been much altered in appearance, al-
though all kinds of improvements have
been carried out. The late Lord Bath
built the stables, which are very fine.
One prominent feature in the park is a
wooded hill which, from the magnificent
prospect which it commands, is known
as Heaven's gate. The Bath estates in
Somersetshire and Wiltshire were in
very bad order when the late owner suc-
ceeded, his father in 1837, but they are
now in perfect condition in all respects,
and there is not a single vacant farm.—
London World.

A Shrewd Market Woman.

The shrewdness and logic of market
women—a craft numbering more
members in the old world than in the
new—are proverbial, and the following
anecdote in Mr. Doran's book on "Table
Traits" bears witness to the justice of
their reputation.

A member of the sisterhood in Bris-
tol, England, had a £10 pound Bank of
England note and wished to exchange it
for gold, which was then at a high
premium. Accordingly she entered a
bank and made known her request, to be
met with instant refusal.

The quick-witted woman, without
exhibiting any disappointment, there-
upon asked the cashier to let her have
ten of the bank's £1 notes in exchange
for her Bank of England. The ex-
change being completed, the old woman,
taking up one of the provincial
notes, read aloud the promise engraved
upon it to pay the bearer in cash.

"Very good," said she, with a chuck-
le, "now give me gold for your note,
or I'll run to the door and call out,
'Bank's broke.'"

There was no resisting this appeal,
and the market woman departed in tri-
umph.

A Reason For Not Marrying.

Pretty Teacher (seriously)—Did your
mother write this excuse?

Bad Boy—Yes'm.

Pretty Teacher—Humph! It looks
very much like one of your scribbles.

Bad Boy—Mamma wrote it; but,
please, ma'am, she had sister Jennie on
one arm crying with a bumped head
and brother Willie on the other with a
cut finger, and a lot of sewing on her
lap, and she was looking the cradle with
her knees, and she had to write with
her toes.

Pretty Teacher (in the evening)—I
am very sorry, Mr. Poorchap, but I have
changed my mind. I shall never marry.
—Pearson's Weekly.

A Gigantic Advertisement.

Near Ardenlee, Scotland, there is a
wonderful advertisement, made of flow-
er beds. The beds are each a gigantic
letter 40 feet in length, the whole form-
ing the words "Glasgow News." The
total length of the line is 123 feet; area
covered by the letters, 14,845 feet. The
advertisement is situated on the side of
a hill, and being of bright colored flow-
ers, can be read from a distance of 4½
miles.—St. Louis Republic.

Impossible.

"Do I understand you to say that this
man never made a statement that was
not true?"

"That was what I said."

The questioner laugh and long and loud.
"Impossible!" he said. "Absurd!"
Respondent—Why, he's a government
weather prophet.—London Tit-Bits.

Geometrical Dying Out.

The geometrical is not as numerous in
the Nile as it was in the days of the
Ramesses family. In fact, he rather
shuns the river now below the second
cataract, on account of the annoyances
inseparable from tourist traffic.

TACT.

Had, graceful tact, that to no fool denies
A charm to tame the wild and cheat the wise,
And without lying reaps the gains of lies!

That courteous ever kills without a blow,
And with a yes contrives to act a no,
And can compass a volume into "Oh!"

That wins by losing and by serving repays,
By silence argues, and by giving gains.
That through its stomach, yet saves its window
panes.

That looks like porcelain when his maul is
deft,
And pattering by its very storm of peff,
Ficks all the world—yes, even ticks itself.
—Detroit Free Press.

AN ARMY GIRL.

As she entered the room at the gen-
eral's soiree, smiling, fresh, her lovely
shoulders bare, a murmur of admiration
went up from the groups of officers
crowded into the doorway. She was
followed by her mother, a little over-
dressed, as is usual with women who
have always lived in the provinces, who
shook her white curls with pride as it
to say, "This is my daughter." Next
came the colonel of the One Hundred
and Twenty-third, pleasant, modest, in-
terest on keeping off the trains of the
ladies.

Scarcely was the girl seated when a
platoon of lieutenants and captains in
their dress uniforms, with mustaches
brown and blond, eyes modest or bold,
made an assault upon her list of dances.
There in the dazzling light, to the sound
of sweet music, she danced, light and
graceful.

All were eager to please her. Her
desires were commands, her caprices
laws. A colonel's daughter! Well they
knew that when the lists for promotion
were made out a careless eulogy from
her, as "Ah! Lieutenant So-and-so;
such a charming officer and, delightful
waltzer!" might decide a career. So she
maneuvered there as at the drill with
her soft tones.

She was just 23 and her life had been
all gala days, traveling over France
with the garrison, with banners flying
and bugles sounding. Her mother began
to grow impatient; she wanted her
daughter to marry. But between the
girl and her admirers a formidable bar-
rier arose upon which was written the
inexorable word, "Portionless." And
the officers flitted, laughed, danced, but
never seemed to think of marriage.

To please the colonel's daughter for
the sake of present enjoyment was well
enough. To carry matters as far as mar-
riage was another song whose air not
one of them seemed disposed to learn—at
least not one who was received with
favor. For about a year the girl had
had a timid, shrinking admirer whom
she openly ridiculed after the fashion of
coquettes.

This lover was a large boyish fellow
with a red mustache and blue eyes,
a native of Lorraine and educated at the
St. Maxent school. He had joined the
army at the age of 18, had been wounded
at the battle of Coulmiers and wore a
medal. The other officers looked upon
him as an inferior because he had not
been trained at St. Cyr. Of peasant
parentage, he was robust and sturdy;
little inclined to talk, though well in-
formed. Brilliant on the field, he felt
out of his element in a drawing room.
He scarcely knew how to dance. The
fear of appearing impolite had once in-
duced him to ask the young lady for a
dance. But he had so mixed up the fig-
ures of the cotillon by his lack of skill
that he never attempted it a second
time. He would more willingly have
faced a battery in action than all those
mocking smiles.

Hidden in a window recess, for hours
he watched his adored one waltzing
with vivacity and grace. His eyes fol-
lowed the small head through the whirl-
ing throng and caressed the beautiful
white shoulders. Sometimes he was bold
enough to approach the mother and en-
gage in conversation. This was the ex-
tent of his advances.

With feelings of bitter envy he saw
his comrades hovering about the girl,
each trying his best to secure favor. He
said to himself: "Some day I shall hear
that she is to marry some of these fa-
vored ones. Then all will be over." In
the desolate silence of his chamber he
gave up to his despair. He tried to rea-
son with himself. How foolish he was
to even think of this spoiled child of
fortune, suited only to luxurious sur-
roundings. She was not intended for a
poor officer.

But in spite of himself his thoughts
flew toward her. He saw her in his
dreams smiling and whirling in the
dance. She seemed to beckon to him
with irritating coquetry. He thought:
"Who knows? She might accept me!"
At the thought his heart beat so fast
that he was nearly stifled.

At last he could contain himself no
longer. His life became unendurable.
He went to the major, who had always
taken an interest in him, and begged
him to sound the colonel on the subject
of marriage with his daughter without
making a formal proposal. He passed
that day on the borders of the Swiss
lake in the garden of Versailles watch-
ing the carp jump in the sun, and the
future looked very dark before him.

That evening the major took him
aside and said briefly:

"I have seen the colonel. He was
courteous itself and here is his answer:
'Your protegee has not a cent. My daugh-
ter has no dowry. It would be to mite
hunger and thirst.' He was right. For-
get the young lady. If you feel disap-
pointed, console yourself with studying
military tactics."

The lieutenant thanked him, but he
did not try to console himself. As offi-
cers were needed to go to Tonquin he
offered his services. The following
week he embarked at Brest. And while
with a burning heart he was borne
away from France on the heaving waves
of a stormy sea, the young girl, happy
and thoughtless, danced in the bright
light, careless of all but her joy.

Two years had passed away. The
general still gave brilliant fetes at his
elegant home, but the young girl who

had formerly turned all heads was seen
there no more. The colonel of the One
Hundred and Twenty-third had died
suddenly just as he was about to re-
ceive his stars. A few months later he
succeeded the gay one led by his wife
and daughter. All the brilliant officers
who had hovered around and disap-
peared with the pleasure and gaiety.
The new colonel also had a wife and
daughter; these new rulers received all
the attention, while for the old one it
was reserved the distant bow in the
streets, then the sudden passing on.

The widow and her daughter ex-
changed a bitter smile on these occa-
sions as they continued their walk.
They went into the park to enjoy the
sunshine of a fine autumn which gilded
the marble statues and the turning
leaves of the great horse chestnuts.
They sat down and, listening to the mili-
tary band, seemed to see a gleam of
their lost happiness. It seemed to them
as if nothing had changed and as if they
might hear behind them at any moment
the colonel's voice saying: "Good after-
noon, ladies. Today the One Hundred
and Twenty-fourth is giving the con-
cert. Its music does not equal ours."

But the shouts of children playing on
the grass near by were the only sound
they heard. The mother, with a sigh,
tried to read the paper through glasses
dimmed by tears, while the daughter
cast a longing glance toward her former
admirers, who scarcely knew her now.
She was nearly 26, but her face, refined
by sorrow, was more beautiful than
ever. She was like a flower refreshed
and purified by a storm. She had lost
all that had made her so capricious and
disquieting. Grave and sweet, she
seemed to be doing penance for her past.

One day she saw a new face among
the officers who promenade past, smok-
ing, chatting and laughing. In a mo-
ment she was transported to the gen-
eral's ballroom and she saw again her
timid lover motionless in a corner, de-
vouring her with his eyes.

"Mamma, there is the lieutenant!"
He saw her, too, for he grew pale and
with kept in hand came up to her. The
widow hastily folded her paper and,
pointing to a vacant chair, said with a
kindly smile:

"Ah, is that you, lieutenant? What
a long time since we have met! We are
truly glad to see you. But pardon me; I
called you lieutenant, but I see you
have a third stripe on your sleeve."

Then, blushing, he related how at the
end of a six months' campaign he had
been promoted to a captaincy after the
affair of Nam-Dinh. After that he had
been shut up in Tuyen-Quan with his
commander. This terrible siege lasted
five weeks and they had to constantly
beat back the furious Chinese, whose
living walls dashed against the walls of
the ruined fortress. He had been
wounded the last day in a supreme ef-
fort; then from afar above the clamor
of the yellow hordes he had heard the
bugle of the French sounding a deliv-
erance. Oh, the joy of that moment!
He saw the enemy flee, the tricolor ap-
pear; then he sank down without regret.

His condition appeared so serious that
he was sent back decorated with the
cross. During the voyage he had rapidly
recovered, and on his arrival he found
that he had been recommended for pro-
motion to the rank of major. The ladies
listened in silence. The mother, with
her knowledge of the profession, knew
that he was ten years in advance of his
former comrades. The daughter looked
closely at the young officer and found
him scarcely recognizable; his pallor
gave him a decidedly distinguished air.
Was it possible they had ever destined
this brave soldier who, paying for his
honors with his blood, had returned to
an assured future?

He, too, looked critically at the girl.
Could the serious, reflective woman be-
fore him be the frivolous, capricious
girl he had once known? She was a
thousand times more attractive to him
in her new guise. She was all he had
ever dreamed of and he was filled with
a wild delight. Their eyes met, and his
were filled with such adoration that the
girl's lids drooped in embarrassment.
When evening came, the women arose,
and the officer accompanied them to
their home. They met regularly in the
park on the days that followed. The
mother read the papers and the young
people talked. As autumn advanced and
the yellow leaves covered the walks it
was too chilly to sit, so they promenade
up and down the deserted park, happy in
each other's company.

December passed in an intimacy daily
growing more tender. Still at times the
captain seemed to be nervous and wor-
ried. One day, losing his usual self con-
trol, he pressed the girl's arm which
was passed through his, and the expres-
sion of his eyes made her believe that
he was about to declare his love. He
was silent, however, and fell into a
gloomy meditation.

His agitation increased as the new
year approached. He made frequent
trips to Paris and neglected the ladies.
They feared they had been deceived as
to his intentions, and could not account
for his behavior.

At 6 o'clock on the evening of Dec.
31 the widow sat reading the papers
which contained a list of promotions
in the army. Suddenly she exclaimed:
"Here is his name. He has been pro-
moted!"

At the same moment hurried foot-
steps were heard in the hall. The door
was thrown open and the one so long
expected entered the room. He smiled,
flushed with pleasure. He paused before
the two women. The widow said, ex-
tending her hand:

"My dear boy! So this was what wor-
ried you so."

He replied with loving pride:
"Mam'selle, I have a future now
to offer you. I love you. Will you be
my wife?"

She grew pale at the remembrance of
her first refusal, then, thinking of all
this brave boy had done to save hap-
piness, she went close to him, laid her
head on his shoulder, and with her lips
pressed against the rough galloon so
valiantly earned she wept for joy.
—From the French For Short Stories.

Cuticura SOAP
MAKES SOFT
WHITE
HANDS

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 5729.
Charles E. Cone, Plaintiff,
vs.
Eva Inier et al., Defendants.
By virtue of an order of sale, issued from
the Probate Court of Allen County, Ohio,
and to be directed, I will offer for sale at the
east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen
County, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th, A. D. 1896
between the hours of one o'clock and four
o'clock p. m., the following described lands
and tenements situate on Atlantic Avenue
in the city of Lima, Allen County, State of
Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:
Lot number twenty-seven hundred and
fifty-seven (2575) in Ashton's addition to the
city of Lima, Ohio
Appraised at \$700.00
Terms of Sale—Cash.

Sherriff, Allen County Ohio,
Lima, Ohio, July 31st, 1896.
Hoagland & Crepe, plaintiff's attorneys

Pardon Notice.

Notice is hereby given that Bert Lettier, a
prisoner now confined in the Ohio Peniten-
tiary, has been recommended to the Board
by the Warden and Chaplain as worthy of
consideration for parole. Said application
will be for hearing on and after September
1st, 1896.

You Can Depend On It

That Foley's Colic and Diarrhoea
Cure is an instant relief for colic,
summer complaint, cholera morbus,
diarrhoea, bloody flux, chronic diar-
rhoea, cholera infantum, bilious colic,
painter's colic, and all bowel com-
plaints. 25c. and 50c. H. F. Vori-
kamp, cor. Main and North streets.

**Opening of National Campaign at
C**

THE - POSTOFFICE

Enjoys the biggest trade in town; but as we claim to have always been next to the postoffice, (next door) it was fitting that, the latter having vacated its old quarters, we should take possession. So that's what we did, and this

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Is printed so that everybody may know it. It is important that you should know where to find us, for it wouldn't do to have people dropping dead in the street, not knowing where to find us, when we have a whole store full of medicines, with which we gladly save all the lives we can. So, henceforth,

IF ANYTHING'S THE MATTER WITH YOU, GO TO THE POSTOFFICE.

The old postoffice, of course, not the new. There in the future, as in the past, you may feel sure your prescriptions will always be carefully compounded, and at reasonable prices.

See our splendid new line of Fine Perfumes.

WM. M. MELVILLE,

THE DRUGGIST.

OLD POSTOFFICE CORNER.

Do You Know That Shoes Are Cheaper Than Ever Before?

ARE YOU BUYING YOUR SHOES AT THE OLD OR THE NEW PRICE?

WE have been picking up snags during the last sixty days from parties who needed some cash very badly. We bought them way down low. We are selling good goods at lower prices than many dealers had to pay for the poorest kind of shoddy a year ago. TRY THE NEW SHOE MAN AT WEBB'S OLD STAND.

I. E. AVERY.

135 NORTH MAIN ST.

GEO. W. COE,

Piano Tuner.

FIRST CLASS WORK.

Leave orders at Downard & Son's book store, or telephone No. 53.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBL'S CO

COUNTING ROOM 231 NORTH MAIN ST.

TELEPHONE CALL NO. 84.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been or Are Going

Chas. Jones, of Tiffin, was in Lima yesterday.

Mrs. C. H. Adkins is visiting relatives at Ada.

E. B. Folk, of Leipsic, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Beall is visiting friends in Cincinnati.

Walter J. Ritchie is spending a few days at Potoskey.

Mrs. J. N. Harrington is visiting friends in Toledo.

J. E. Weaver, of Findlay, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Eaton is enjoying the lake breezes at Potoskey.

Amos Roberts, of Springfield, is a guest at the Hoffman House.

Miss Christen has returned from a several days visit at Cleveland.

Miss Adkins has left for a two weeks' visit with her parents at Deer Creek.

Miss Ida Lebew, of Kenton, is the guest of Misses Ollie Good and Pearl Keyes.

J. W. Beall, of the TIMES-DEMOCRAT, has gone on a vacation to Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bogardus, of Kokomo, Ind., are visiting relatives in the city.

James M. Greenslade, wife and children left this morning to visit friends at Wooster.

Ed Poage came back from Ada this morning, and left for Bellefontaine this afternoon.

C. W. Heister and Will Stuart came back, this morning, from a ten days visit at Mackinac.

Mrs. Sarah Tabler and daughter, Rose, have gone to Harrod for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Misses Ella Kemper and Mary Diamond returned yesterday from a visit with friends in Cleveland.

R. R. Oiler, an oil operator from Rushsylvania, New York, is in the city, on a visit to the Cambridge House.

General Louis F. Ellis, commander in chief of the Union Veterans' Union, Joseph Morris, adjutant general, U. V. U., Hon. H. S. Prophet, judge advocate general, U. V. U., and Mrs. S. W. Oiler, delegate from the W. V. R. U., left today on the L. E. & W. excursion for Niagara Falls, and from there the party will go on to the national encampment to

BRYAN ILL.

Suffering from an Attack of Acute Laryngitis.

MAY NOT BE ABLE TO SPEAK

At the Notification Meeting To-morrow His Continuous Speaking on His Journey Across the Continent the Cause of the Trouble.

The following telegram received at 2.30 o'clock is self explanatory: Special to TIMES DEMOCRAT:

New York, Aug. 12.—Candidate Bryan is suffering from an attack of acute laryngitis. Doubtful whether he will be able to speak to-night.

GREAT GAME

Of Ball was Played Yesterday at the Park.

The Stars Defeat the Leading Club—The Game Characterized by Sensational and Difficult Plays.

The Crescents and Stars played ball yesterday afternoon at Fauror's park before a moderate sized crowd. It was an excellent game, and was one of the best, if not the best game that has been played by any two teams in the city league.

The Crescents proved themselves the weaker team yesterday from some unknown cause, and seemed to have been at the mercy of the South Side boys. For the Crescents the Seats brothers formed the battery. Both the boys played excellent ball, and the support they had in every part of the field could not be objected to. One of the especially pleasing features of the entire game was the superb fielding. There were many difficult balls fielded. The outfielders caught balls that seemed beyond their reach.

Burden twirled the ball for the Stars, and his work was especially effective. The Crescents could not place or bunch their hits. At one time while the Crescents were at bat with only one man out and two men on bases, the man at the plate hit the ball a terrific blow and it seemed destined to see the woods. It was one of those swift and gently rising balls that make home runs. Sullivan on second jumped and caught the ball and ran to first with it, making the prettiest double play ever seen on the grounds.

The game was intensely interesting up to the seventh inning, when the Stars seemed to have clinched the game. The Crescents were the leaders, and the Stars seemed determined to win from them. The score by innings was as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Crescents	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	—
Stars	0	2	1	0	2	0	0	4	—

A NEW COMPANY

Has Been Organized at Anderson, Indiana, to Fight the Standard.

A dispatch from Anderson, Ind., says: "The Caudaga Oil Company, backed by Chicago people, have made their first move to carry out the scheme they have had on foot to fight the Standard Oil Company in the Northwest. They have decided to erect two refineries in this State and build the pipe line to Toledo and a point on the lakes where they will load the ship that they propose to bring into service between the oil fields and Duluth, Marinette and other points in the Northwest, where the Standard now has a monopoly.

The scheme is to build a vessel for the special purpose of carrying oil. They will bring ore to steel manufacturers at Pittsburgh. Tanks will be erected at points in the Northwest to store the supply. The company has the support of all the Indiana companies that can possibly get to their lines."

Democratic Club Meeting.

The Allen County Democratic Club will meet at the assembly room of the court house on Friday evening, Aug. 14th, at 7.30 o'clock.

A most cordial invitation is extended to all laboring men to attend this meeting, as your co-workers have something important to tell you.

Business men, professional men, laboring men, are all equally welcome to become members of our club which is destined to become one of the most famous political organizations in the state.

We will have interesting speeches, and some very important business at this meeting. Will you be there?

D. H. SULLIVAN, President.
CHAS. H. ADKINS, Sec'y.

STREET TALK.

The new \$2 and \$5 silver certificates have been printed and were issued from Washington, Monday. Like the \$1 certificates, they are a striking departure in money making. Black ink is used in printing the front of the notes, while the back is of the conventional green. The \$2 note was designed by Edwin H. Blasfield, of New York. The face contains an allegorical representation of "Science Presenting Steam and Electricity to Commerce and Manufacture," and consists of five partly nude female figures in graceful poses.

Walter Sullivan, of New York, designed the \$5 note. The face has an allegorical picture representing "America Enlightening the World," a beautiful female, partly nude, holding

in her right hand uplifted a lighted incandescent lamp. Reclining at her feet is a female figure of Fame, with the traditional trumpet.

Sherman Brigade will hold its twenty-seventh annual reunion at Mt. Vernon, September 14, inclusive. The tents will be pitched at Lake Hiawatha park, and the camp will be known as Camp Vance. The brigade was commanded during the late war by Gen. Thomas J. Wood, Gen. James A. Garfield and Gen. Chas. G. Harker. The cavalry was commanded by Gen. Henson Kilpatrick.

Borger Bros are busily engaged to day in making a mold for a monster cannon which they propose casting at their foundry. The proposed cannon is to be a "Free Silver" cannon and will be used in the campaign this fall. It is to weigh eight hundred pounds. Ben Holtz will make the run to-morrow afternoon about 3 or 4 o'clock. It will be quite a sight to see eight hundred pounds of molten metal cast at one time.—Delphos Herald

RELIEF.

A Cold Wave Coming from the Rocky Mountains.

The Hot Weather is Causing Much Sickness—Laborers Refuse to Work During the Heated Part of the Day.

The extremely hot weather which has been prevailing for the past several days is producing a great deal of sickness. The intense heat during both the day and night is almost unprecendented. The heavy rains and floods which preceded the hot weather has had a deleterious effect upon the health.

Along the valleys which were flooded and in every place where water collected, the vegetation was cooked and rotted by the boiling rays of the sun, causing conditions favorable to malaria. Physicians state that there is an unusually large number of persons confined from malaria and trouble with the stomach and bowels. They attribute the cause of all the excessive heat and improper dieting. A great many persons are suffering from stomach trouble of a peculiar nature, which is very weakening and painful. It seems to be almost an epidemic in this part of the country so general has it been affecting both the old and the young. In some cases it is called neuralgia of the stomach. A great many children are suffering from cholera infantum, several cases of which have proven very serious. The hot weather has had a quieting effect on all business and work of every kind and people have been inclined to take matters as easily as possible. Carpenters, railroad men, and workmen in general who labor in the sunshine, have been refusing to work in the heated part of the day, believing it injurious to their health. The extreme heat has had its effect upon animals. Several cases have been reported where horses have dropped over dead while being driven. The American Express company lost a valuable horse Monday whose death was caused by the heat.

If the weather report can be taken for much a cold wave, which originated in the Rocky Mountains and which is traveling east at the rate of 500 miles a day, will arrive here this evening and relieve the panting humanity. In many places the government thermometer showed that yesterday eclipsed all previous records for August 11th.

CHOLERA INFANTUM

Manifests Itself During the Continued Hot Weather.

The funeral of Myrtle Hixenbaugh, whose death was mentioned in yesterday's issue, will be held to-morrow morning at 8.30 o'clock from the house, a mile and a half west of town, on the Spencerville road. Rev. B. E. Morse will officiate, and the interment will be in Woodlawn cemetery.

The death of Jessie, one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Holtzapple, occurred yesterday afternoon at Elida, of the prevailing cholera infantum. The funeral services were held at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon from the Elida M. E. church, with interment in the Allentown cemetery.

All the Latest colors in Early Fall Stiff Hats now on sale at The Mammoth.

Excursions to Cleveland via Pennsylvania Lines.

August 22d, 23d and 24th excursion tickets to Cleveland will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines, for meeting of Knights of Pythias, Uniform Rank Return coupons valid August 31st, inclusive. 6-3t

If you are looking for early Fall Hats, see us before you do anything. We have them for you. The Mammoth.

Important Meeting.

All members of the Trades and Labor Council are requested to be in their chairs at 8 o'clock to-night. Important business to transact.

JOHN SHOUR,
Vice President.

If you are looking for early Fall Hats, see us before you do anything. We have them for you. The Mammoth.

A GRIEVANCE

Against the Mayor, Has the Editor of Our Cotemporary.

HE WANTS TO GET EVEN

And Seeks to Destroy the Efficiency of the Police Force to do It—The Efforts are Abortive and End in Disaster

The publishers of the Lima Republic have placed themselves on record as having declared their intention to embarrass the present city administration as much as possible, by publishing reports defamatory of it or derogatory to its executive, the mayor, or any of his appointees. The absence of truth in their publications does not cut any figure in the matter. The notorious administration of James V. Smiley, when all sorts of dimes and joints were given immunity from disturbance for a consideration, was a disgrace to the city, and was so recognized by everybody. The public censured Smiley and turned him down when he bobbed up for reelection. As Smiley was elected on the Republican ticket and Dr. Baxter was elected on the Democratic ticket, and as the publishers of the Gazette have a personal grievance against Mayor Baxter, they traduce the present mayor and endeavor to embarrass his administration.

In an ill-natured, badly-spelled article this morning they line up the mayor and the police force, calling the latter "monkeys." So much were Archie's feelings wrought up on the matter that he evolved a new way to spell "monkeys" to get relief.

Dr. Baxter, the mayor, gave his orders to the police force Saturday evening about six o'clock, and they were posted in the police headquarters. The TIMES DEMOCRAT of last evening published these orders in full. They were concise and emphatic. Yet the Gazette not only did not publish them on Sunday morning, but on the contrary for the purpose of carrying out the threat of the publishers to embarrass the administration of Mayor Baxter, published in a prominent place a statement that the mayor had given the saloonists permission to keep open on that day. Several saloonists came down town on that day to open up. They not knowing the animus which inspired the Gazette, presumed its statement to be true. The falsehood came near costing some of the saloonists a fine for Sunday selling.

The fact is, two of Smiley's pet saloonists who were given absolute immunity during that dignitary's administration, found themselves so closely watched by the police last Sunday that they could not sell any drinks. The police force had them under surveillance, and both front and back doors were guarded. This falling off in Sunday revenues irritated the saloonists. One of them remarked to a policeman, "I never had such a hot chase as you policemen have given me to-day, and I've been in the business for years." Their complaints were carried to their champion, the Gazette, and the attack upon the administration and the policemen was fixed up between them. The instructions given by the mayor to the police as to their course last Sunday were positive and they were obeyed. The city was quiet and orderly, and the abortive attempts made by these enemies of the public service to embarrass the mayor by their wanton statements are condemned by every good citizen.

ATTACHMENT DISMISSED.

Diefenbach's Circus Is Not His, and So Cannot Be Held.

Last Saturday the equipment of Diefenbach's circus was attached to two performers named Freeman. As already given, the case was continued till Tuesday. The defendant showed that the canvas, seats, etc. were not his own property, but simply held for some one else, consequently the attachment was dissolved and the circus left free to go on its way.

Van Wert was the next town on the list but the trip was postponed for evident reasons. The schedule may now be filled without further legal complications.

The case was tried yesterday afternoon before Justice Amur and decision as above rendered last evening.

Fun at the L. C. C. track to-night.

Excursions to Omaha via Pennsylvania Lines.

August 17th and 18th excursion tickets to Omaha will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines, for meeting of Y. P. C. U. of United Presbyterian church. Return coupons valid August 25th, inclusive. 7-2t

Everything that is new and nobby in fall Stiff and Soft Hats now on sale at the Mammoth.

Order of Eastern Star

There will be a regular meeting of Trinity Chapter this evening. A full attendance is desired.

Mrs. DORA THOMPSON, W. M.

Everything that is new and nobby in Fall Stiff and Soft Hats now on sale at the Mammoth.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

THE OHIO SOUTHERN.

A dispatch from Jackson says: A meeting of the Jackson county stockholders of the old Springfield, Jackson & Pomeroy, now the Ohio Southern, was held at Jackson yesterday. Judge Hannon, of Portsmouth, and Judge Harrison, of Columbus, represented the creditors of the old road and submitted a proposition to sell all accounts against the stockholders by the payment of 5 per cent. on all stock held by them. Suit will be brought against all stockholders who do not settle on this basis. Some have signified their intention to settle and others will resist the settlement.

WAR BETWEEN THE CLOVER LEAF AND WABASH

There is a lively rate war in progress between the Clover Leaf and Wabash railways on Toledo and St. Louis business. The cause of the fight was a Clover Leaf excursion rate of \$15 with hotel privileges between here and Put-in-Bay. The Wabash cut to \$11 and this was met by the Clover Leaf. On this basis the railroads secure but \$3.25 for a haul of 87.2 miles. The fight may be taken up on other lines.

NOTES

Roadmaster Craig, of the Pittsburg road, was in the city this morning.

Fireman Thompson, of the C. H. & D., is laying off on account of sickness.

Engineer Harry W. Wise, of the C. H. & D., is laying off on account of sickness.

Switch engines 73 and 114, of the C. H. & D., are in the shops receiving repairs.

Passenger engineer Ike Donaldson, of the L. E. & W., is suffering with an attack of hay fever.

The Lake Erie carried a large number of excursionists to Niagara Falls this afternoon. They go by way of water from Sandusky.

Foreman Beebe, of the C. H. & D., is taking a vacation on the lakes. During his absence, assistant foreman Mack is doing his work.

The Panhandle has asked the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton to join it in the erection of an interlocking signal plant at the junction of the two roads at Piqua.

The L. E. & W. Niagara Falls excursion went through Lima this afternoon. It was run as the first and second sections of No. 4, and carried between 500 and 600 people.

The L. E. & W. shops yesterday returned to the Northern Ohio an engine of the latter's, No. 24, which has been in the shops for repairs. No. 24 was received this morning to be overhauled.

It is announced officially that the Lake Shore intends to spend \$2,600,000 for new equipment in the next few months taking advantage of the low prices at which locomotives and cars can now be built.

No more retrenchments have taken place this week and the probabilities are that there will not be any more. It is now estimated that from the present retrenchment the expenses in the motor department of the D. & M. division will be reduced about \$4,400.

W. H. Snaffer, a machinist at the C. H. & D. shops, is still sick from neuralgia of the stomach. About two weeks ago he obtained a leave of absence to visit his father who was sick at Canton and while there also took sick, and has been unable since then to return to work.

The C. H. & D. shops, in all its various departments, are now crowded with work and the men are having all the work they can do. On every track in the engine repair room there is standing an engine receiving the attention of skilled mechanics. The blacksmith department is full as is also the car shops.

James N. Baker, general passenger agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas lines, has arranged for a head end collision of two passenger trains, each to consist of a locomotive and six coaches. When the place is chosen for the entertainment it will be made public. It is expected that the collision of two trains running at full speed will disclose the points of greatest injury of the force of it, and enable car and locomotive builders to build them with a view of reducing loss of life and property.

As a result of the investigation of Coroner Herbst as to the cause of the disastrous wreck in the yards of the T. & O. railroad in Columbus, Monday night, Night Train Dispatcher S. P. Pond and Operator H. C. Treaster were arrested at at early hour this morning and locked up on the charge of manslaughter. Pond was released on a \$1,000 bond, but Treaster had not secured a bondsman up to a late hour to-night. Each of the men arrested blames the other for the accident. Treaster says he notified Pond that the passenger train had passed West Columbus, and received the train dispatcher's O. K., which signified that the track would be kept clear for the passenger train.

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